ON THE TARIFF

in New York Last

SHAW ON THE RAILROADS

Says Congestion Is the Rub Railroads Could Not Convey

"But at last everything moved with a rush, by leaps and bounds. Upon colossal success followed colossal organization. A spirit of madness for success upon a great scale seized upon those who actually conducted the great business." who actually conducted the great businesses and know how to make them pay; madness for money setzed upon those who undertook their manipulation. "We have, by our own forgetfulness of the true principles of legislation, created classes and put colossal interests at class with one another. These changes of our own blind contriving have carried us so far that we are actually invited to alter the whole plan of our vited to alter the whole plan of our constitutional system to set matters the constitutional system to set matters and weakening now all catharties and weakening now attended to all c those who undertook their manipulation.
"We have, by our own forgetfulness of the true princeles of legislation, created classes and put colossal interests at clash with one another. These changes of our own blind contriving have carried us so far that we are actually invited to alter the whole plan of our constitutional system to set matters right. We are invited to push government finto, every experimental function in order to correct the vagaries of development which we fostered but did not understand.

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"It will require a steady hand and a clear head to go to the root of the disease, but to the root we should go. It is evident in the first place that we ought not to punish prosperous men for having accumulated the wealth we invited them to accumulate. I believe in income and inheritance taxes as means for raising revenue. But I do not believe in such taxes or in any taxes as a mere means of penalizing the rich whom we have invited to get their wealth under the fosterage of the government. The root of inequality is not in wealth, but the special favors granted by such legislation as the extravagant tariff laws which have been put upon our statute books since the War between the States.

Shaw on Railroads.

Mr. Shaw, in responding to the toast "The United States," took occasion to refer to the railroad situation, saying among other things:

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Thursday last there occurred a serious local panic, the result of psychological and not logical causes.
"Not until apprehension of danger resulting from repeated predictions of evil leads to less acreage planted, less material purchased for the facraw material purchased for the lac-tories, less labor employed, and a cur-taliment in consumption generally, will we suffer commercial collapse. Let it be understood that the man who invests his money in railroad extension or in railroad equipment shall be as safe and as secure from the reckless ambition of the demaggue on the other as the man who elects to invest in farm lands, town lots, mines, factories or

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"Our circulation only is congested. In other words, our transportation facilities are far below our needs, I make the assertion that we are now as much in need of double tracking on transcontinental lines of railroad as we were originally in need of these lines. The combined railroads could not transport an army, with necessary supplies, to the Pacific coast in sixteen months. Our salvation lies in the fact that no army will be needed on the Pacific coast or elsewhere. At least let us so hope and so pray.

"The problem which confronts us now is how to induce capital to invest in additional trackage. I do not believe it can be done by legislation or mandamus or through receiverships.

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"Let the investor in railroads be protected from management having



WOODROW WILSON MUNYON'S BRYAN PRAISES **SUCCESS**

Speaks at South Carolina Dinner In Curing Old, Chronic Says They Have Done More Than Cases of RHEUMATISM

Patients Given Up as

Incurable

fails.

My Dyspepsia and Stomach Remedy enables one to eat a good, square meal and digest it.

My Constipation Clintment gives a natural movement in from two to three minutes, and is rapidly taking the place of all catharties and weakening nostroms.

for its end manipulation and from government ownership or confiscation having for its end political aggrandizement, and the money will be forthcoming with which to double and quadruple track our roads as needed, and a measure of prosperity will be assured as great as it is for our common good to enjoy."

LIVELY SESSION

publicly at bitterest odds for years, and which had recently been unable to agree on amalgamation. He suggested that the two schools unite and harmonize their differences before undertaking to erect and maintain an emergency hospital 10c use under their management.

"Men have been actually scared into serious illness simply by being told that they look sick, and instances are more numerous still where radical cures have been effected by producing an opposite mental condition. There have been recently given out a number of pessinistic interviews, and on Thursday last there occurred a serious local panic, the result of psychological ical schools to creet a hospital for their use, when they own two hospitals which they have found to be a burden. He urged that the two medical schools unite before asking the city to creet a hospital for the support of medical education. Mr. Gunst asked various questions as to the management of the proposed hospital. He defended the conduct of the white home against criticisms, characterizing it as an excellently constructed building, maintained as well as such an institution could be with the appropriation therefor. With appropriation sufficient of secure a few well trained nurses and an increase in the staff of resident physicians, this hospital would be could to the demands of emergency and all other cases, he thought.

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Mr. Gunst, in describing the negro almshouse, characterized it as "a nauseating sickening, shameful disgrace, not only as regards its miscrable architectural makeup and its filthy surroundings, but also as regards its absolutely repulsive discase-breeding and vermin-making interior arrangement." He referred to it again as a dilapidated brick structure and a few low wooden shantles. The speaker declared, however, that Dr. Williams's plan as a remedy for this would be but a makeshift, which would soon degenerate into the condition of the present one.

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He severely criticized Dr. Williams's plan of a negro home on the city farm, isolated from water supply or fire protection, and beyond police jurisdiction. He argued that such a home would demand as much in the matter of dectors, cooks, nurses and help as the present one. The cost of such a plan, he as serted, would largely exceed what it is now. Taking Dr. Williams's estimate of cost of huidding, \$20,000, Mr. Gunst an proximately estimated the cost of necessary employes at \$4,405, not including food that the colored almshouse should be ing constructed along lines already considered by the committee. He continued a good hospital and almshouse should have a good hospital and almshouse in locating the substitute. After taking the proposed omergency hospital would cost \$150,000, and that the expense of maintenance would be \$40,000 to \$60,000 a year.

In conclusion, Mr. Gunst made a plea for a new colored almshouse building and advocated deforring action on the emergency hospital matter.

The Fichest agricultural section of the sign of the proposed of maintenance would be \$40,000 a year.

The richest agricultural section of Italy is in the Provinces of Lombardy and Emilia, both of which contribute to the great agricultural market at Milan.

TRADE UNIONS

Any Other Force for Good of Country.

IMPROVED WAGES AND HOURS

Pays Especial Tribute to Labor Organizations Managed for and by Women.

OMAHA, NEB, March 18.—The most important land case in Nebruska ended to-day in the sentence of four prominent and influential cattlemen by Judge Munger, of the United States Court. Bartlett Richards and William G. Comstock were sentenced to pay a fine of \$500 and serve eight months in the same jail.

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These men were indicted for conspiracy to defraud the United States out of use, possession and title to public land, consisting of upward of 200,000 acres in Northwestern Nebraska. The trial, begun in November, 1906, ended December 20th with a verdict of guilty. Motion for a new trial was made, and it was heard March 15th, when Judge Munger overruled it, and set to-day for pronouncing the sentence. All the defendants made votions for appeals, which will be argued later.

FINANCE COMMITTEE.

Regular Meeting to Be Held To-

Night at City Hall.
Council Committee on Finance
hold its regular meeting at 8
k to-night. Various matters referred to the committee will come up for consideration, and it is anticipated that the division of the extra \$50,009 not included in the budget, because it was contemplated to reduce the tax rate and save that sum, will be apportioned among the several depart-On Thursday at 5 o'clock the regu-

lar meeting of the Committee on Grounds and Buildings will be held, with little more than the usual routine to come up, so far as is now known

GAS PLANT BIDS.

Not Known Why Committee Is Delaying Action.

Delaying Action.

The Council Committee on Light will meet, subject to the call of the chairman, to act upon the report of the subcommittee on the bids for the rehabilitation of the gas plant. There are three bids on the entire work or rehabilition, save that one firm made no bid on street mains. The names of the bidders and the amount of their bids are one street mains. The names of the bidders and the amount of their bids are as

follows:

R. D. Wood & Co., of Philadelphia, \$350,000 as a lump bid.

The Parker-Russell Manufacturing Company, \$343,500.

The Stacy Manufacturing Company, \$310,000, the Inst-named making no provision for laying street mains.

Just why the compiliation.

PRETTY STORES IN EASTER ATTIRE

In Dress Goods, Laces, Ribbons and Other Beauties Richmond Stores Are Rich.

Restored to Health in a Few Hours by the Use of His Astorit Ordinary Leafe M, June 1997, and June 2009, and Jule 2009, and Jul

best advantage. Prices here run from \$1.50 to \$5 a yard.

In silks, soft, clinging chiffon ef-fects obtained. Every shade of brown appeared, and large and medium size polka dots were repeated. In short all pattern designs that made for pret-tiness rendered the slik counter most

tiness rendered the silk counter most alluring.

In the ready-made department, the tailored suits, in Eton and short coat effects, were extremely nobby. More dressy gowns were in voile, chiffon, silk and colored linen, trimmed with self-tinted or Persian embroidery, velvet ribbon, gilt buttons and braid. The Etons, many of them, had dolman sleeves. The silk jumper and princess gowns had insets of lace, and are two-place, one-place or three-place, are suits of elegance in style and finish. The handmade underwear, of embroidered nainsook, was as dainty as possible, a very claborate suit costing \$33. The finest corsets were of light-weight French coutil, called "The Sapphire," and ran in price from \$3 to \$12.50.

Dress trimmings at Mosby's were things of beauty, indeed. The opalescent and pearl applique, the American Beauty roses in applique, the new filet net and lace, the lace with insets of colored embroidery, the pastel shades and the new blue, were quite enough to keep any shopper busy in choosing indefinitely.

The new shadow embroidery, in tints for trimming batistes, was as dainty as could be, as shoppers seemed to think yesterday.

FAULKNER & WARRINER'S

FAULKNER & WARRINER'S. Special Sale of White Silk Waists

Was Attracting. At Faulkner & Warriner's the store was thronged and all the departments alive with energy and dispatch in waiting on customers. A special sale of white silk waists, trimmed in lace and embroidery, and offered for \$2.25, attracted the attention and met the desires of many shoppers.

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PIMPI FC **BLACKHEADS**--

Get Rid of All Your Face Troubles in a Few Days' Time With the Won-derful Stuart Calcium

Loveliest Hats the World Ever
Saw, So All the Women
Say.

MILLINERY BY THE ACRE
In Dress Goods, Laces, Ribbons

be any amount of business done in disposing of voiles, chiffon Panamas and other lightweight two-plees costumes.
Warriner's show case of stocks in silk and lace, in linen and in net, was specially attractive. So were the belts, in elastic embroidered with jet and steel.
This store evidently makes a specialty of light silks, organics and chiffons, which they have in quantities and in all of the daintiest patterns.

KAUFMANN'S OPENING.

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Ones All the Day.

Kaufmann's opening yesterday attracted a great throng of fashionably attired seciety women.

The millinery parlor, where the latest Parisian confections were exhibited, was full late in the afternoon ladies still standing in front of mirrors and trying the beautiful hats, which they were loath to put out of their hands.

In shapes, the mushroom tocques and close-fitting shapes seemed decidedly the vogue. All trimmings were adjusted to produce a trailing effect, cassowary and boa plumes and birds of paradise being much used and small flowers and grasses considered extremely chic.

Kaufmann's ready-made suit parlor was only less attractive than the millinery parlor. The tailored suits appeared in the latest and most attractive materials and the most stylish cuts, chiffon panama, volte and mixed effects being the prevailing materials used. Short coats and Etons in medium fits, between the close-fittings and box prevailed in materials other than silks; here the jumper, princess and shirtweist styles obtained. Many of the here the jumper, princess and shirt-waist styles obtained. Many of the voiles were embroidered and the skirts were most generally stitched down below the hips and then hung in straight plaits.

AT FOUROUREAN'S.

Millinery and Dry Goods That Attract Great Throngs.

The millinery display at Four-qurean's filled this ever-popular store yesterday also, to overflowing.

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Here, as elsewhere, the story of Easter preparation had been repeated. At the counters fashionable purchasers were buying silks, chiffons, volles, organdies, batistes and all the other materials displayed in the prettiest colors and patterns that the imagination can conceive of.

At the glove counters every one was heavy sitting and choosing and additionable of the counters and additionable of the counters every one was heavy sitting and choosing and additionable of the counters every one was busy fitting and choosing and admir-ing, the dressed and undressed kid, the chamois and the slik being dis-

posed of in all colors and sizes.

At the lace and embroidery of shoppers were matching and exshoppers were matching and exclaiming over the novelties, and buying them as fast as if they were afraid that they could not else be secured.

Above the first floor the beautiful waists in lingerie and lace and not; the pretty gowns in net and silk and lace; the wash sults and tailored suits, and the most dressy sults were being the more dressy suits were being locked at and tried on, and one could scarcely move in and out for the

callers, who passed directly from the store into the parlors and found there everything in shape and make that was both artistic and desirable.

REINACH'S OPENING.

The Establishment Was Gay and Joyous in Easter Attire,

The hat of all adornment is the most important feature of a woman's dress. No matter how becoming her gown, how rich in texture, should her hat be a failure, she will be passed unnoticed or her hat commented on as a failure

rather than her gown a success.

Women are beginning more and more to realize the importance of their hats. Each season more time is devoted to its selection. Reinach has simplified this matter, and now shows all of the this matter, and now shows all of the latest creations on their second floor. From the smartest shirtwaist hats to the imported models, one can look at their ease in a perfectly lighted parlor of one hundred and thirty feet, with the attention of courteous salesladies. up-to-date in every line of the busi-

up-to-date in every line of the business.

Speaking of smart shirtwaist hats, never were they so smart. The beautiful Nacre braids lend such a vast scope for the designer as so many different trimmings blend perfectly and the same braid used to advantage in so many different modols.

The dress hats, with their crowns of roses, long sweeping plumes, and streamers of velvets, ribbons and laces on a prettilly dressed head of hair in puffs and ringlets, make a picture often read of, and one that will be in all its heauty this season. Leghorns are quite the thing, and one of Reinach's handsomest models is a large, soft-crown Leghorn, medium brim, short front, with a willow plume in the miel, a beautiful yellow and shaded to the deepest apricot. This winds entirely around the crown and falls almost to the shoulder of the wearer. The hat is finished under the brim with maline in same shadings and velvet ribbon.

Another beautiful shape shown has short front and long, drooping back, a slight mushroom effect of pointr desprit and Leghorn braid, This is elaborately trimmed in white and yellow buttercups, grasses and velvet ribbon.

These for the young and beautiful,

The Size of Manufacturing Company Sixes among the content of the pany Sixes and p

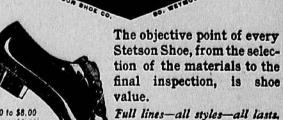
Shoe Value

Shoe value means quality, workmanship, durability, fit, shape, design and general satis-

A shoe falling short in any one of these qualifications is expensive at any price, for it does not possess actual everyday wearing value.

Those who consider real economy—real value





Moses May, Sole Agent, 607 E. Broad St.

ferent from what have been formerly seen.

The silk counters were piled full of beautiful stuffs, and judging by the number of sales made in the few minutes. The Times-Dispatch man was in the department, the reputation of Miller & Rhoads as the leading silk house of Richmond will be ably sustained this season.

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Jumper suits are fashionable, both in sliks and light woolen fabrics. Etons will be worn to a large extent, as will also tight-fitting short coats, in tailor-made effects. Princess styles in sliks and lingerie are also among the season's favorites.

Net waisis trimmed with Cluvy lace.

Net waists, trimmed with Cluny lace, will be very fashionable this season, ecru being the shade of lace to be most used.

JULIUS SYCLE'S SONS.

An All-Round Store, With Some of Everything.

Julius Sycle & Sons, the "ready-to-wear" store, have a stunning lot of shoes, quite the prettiest on "the street." The pump will be used by men and women, cut higher than last year's, and carrying saucy little bows. Oxford ties liace not infrequently on the side, though the Gibson ties predominate. Chocolate tan shoes are greatly in demand.

The hats here cannot be duplicated; and ave very, very lovely creations of the latest straws, showing many interpretations of what an "dirship toque" means, as well as the dress and street hat.

The suits are exquisite in texture and style, noticeably the "Gibson" shoulders, "The misses" suits have a special air of attraction, and appear in the semi or close-fitting style.

The skirts, while plaited, are invariably ornamented by intricate patterns of braidings and broad bands of contrasting silk.

Children's box coats are smart, in rich

Children's box coats are smart, in rich plaid stuffs and covert cloths. Waists are shown in severe and fancy models, both of slik and batiste. Taffeta under-

For sale by

DIES SUDDENLY.

Dr. Clement O. Fontaine Expires While at Gladys, Va.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] [Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
L'NNCHBURG, VA., March 18.—Dr. Clement O. Fontaine died yesterday at Gladys, [Campbell county, where he was visiting his wife's family. His death was sudden and unexpected. Dr. Fontaine was a practicing physician at Crystal Hill, Halifax county, and he is survived by his young wife of eighteen months.

Answer Perjury Charge.

THE STATED COMMUNICATION
of the Richmond Randolph
will be held THIS (Tuesday) EVENING
at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic Hall
Twenty-fifth and N Streets.
Members of ster lodges and transient brether are fraternally invited
to unite with us.
By order of the Worshipful Master.
W. A. CLARKE, Secy.

Our New Home-Right in the Centre of the Furniture District



Though just opened, we're already beginning to get overcrowded with new goods, so we've decided to cut the price of everything damaged in arriving regardless of cost-for instance:

150 75c All-Hair Pillows, soiled cases, go at 19c, 75 Oak, Cane and Wood Seat Chairs, that sold from \$1.00 to \$3.00, go

\$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00 Oak and Mahogany Finished Rockers go at \$2.69. Several No. 8 Standard Cook Stoves, bottoms slightly broken, go at \$4.98. 15 All-Iron Cribs, that sold from \$6.00 to \$12.00 each, go at \$2.89. 69 Oak and Mahogany Finished Towel Racks, that sold for 25c, go at 4c.

Bargains like the above won't last long and won't

